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CHAPTER IX.

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MISUNDERSTANDINGS.

ANY account of Grayport, however slight, would be incomplete without something more than a bare allusion to the great man of the neighborhood. But before anything is said of the Earl of Farleigh, it is only due to the princess Rose to give an outline of her uneventful history during the time that her prince was engaged in breaking the hearts of foreign ladies.

The Baron, then, was grimmer than ever; for the pride in his nephew's talents, which somehow underlaid all his ungraciousness, made him, after all, inclined to regret the Frankfort scheme; but after his usual manner, he chose to express his regret, which he did not own to himself even, by daily complaints of Arthur's failure to send the promised letter. He even had a touch of the gout for the second time in his life: he ate more than ever—and drank more also, so that the redness of his face became rather alarming. Of Brandon, Rose could not avoid seeing a good deal; but, although she was unable to find anything personally objectionable about him, and though he was always most kind and courteous to her, still she remained true to her colors, like a little heroine as she was, and proclaimed "No surrender"—a proceeding which puzzled Brandon extremely, as well it might, seeing that she treated him almost rudely, without any apparent cause. It was not for want of good-breeding, that he could see; and so he became rather piqued in his own turn. It was almost the first wound to his self esteem that he had ever received from the hand of a woman; and doubtless, though in this case it was dealt unjustly, it did him all the good in the world.

And yet sometimes he was inclined to set her down as being, after all, nothing more than a mere provincial coquette, and of rather a clumsy sort; nor judging from her outward conduct towards him, was the idea quite unreasonable, in spite of its being in reality as wrong as possible. Thus, for instance, when taking his after-breakfast stroll, he might occasionally, and by chance, meet Miss Arnold on her way from marketing in the town, and she would seem to make a point of turning suddenly down some by-street, so that she might not meet him; or else would quicken her pace as though she were in a great hurry, so that she might pass him with the coldest of bows. If, however, speaking was inevitable upon any of these occasions, she would make great play with her hand-basket or whatever she might be carrying—young ladies were not ashamed to go out marketing in a place where there was no one to see them—so as to avoid shaking hands if possible. It must not be supposed for a moment that Brandon gave her the least reason to complain of his forcing his company upon her, for he was the last person in the world to be guilty of conduct at once so impolitic and so unbecoming a gentleman; but Grayport was a small place, and he could not help often meeting her both out of doors and at her own home. Indeed it was more often at the cottage that he met her than elsewhere; for her uncle had taken so great a liking to his society, and, in consequence, asked him to dinner so often, that he could not always excuse himself without either being guilty of rudeness or else leading Rose to suppose that her conduct had offended him. But on these occasions he took care to let her see that he considered himself solely as her uncle's guest, and that it was not the prospect of her society that drew him from his solitude at the Dolphin.

And so matters went on until Rose became piqued in earnest, and on her own account. If she had hoped to punish her enemy, or force him to quit the field by showing him that there was one person at least who understood his baseness and saw through his schemes, she had certainly found herself mistaken. Besides, no woman likes to think that even the man she most dislikes regards her with simple indifference. It is not to detract from the character of even the purest and most simple-hearted of girls to say that she cannot, without being ever so little moved, find the first man worth meeting whom she meets apparently altogether indifferent to her good opinion. And so, it seemed, matters would go on, until the end of Brandon's stay at Grayport, now rapidly approaching, should separate them—she to regard him for the rest of her life as a clever but cold-blooded and mean creature, of whom her world was well rid, and he to puzzle over her character and conduct for a while, and then to forget her as not worth remembering.

Perhaps, if Brandon had behaved towards her rather differently, with less apparent indifference and less scrupulous courtesy, she would have come to discover how mistaken she was as to his part in the matter of her cousin's banishment; but, as she resolutely avoided all mention of Arthur, and as Brandon himself saw that, for some reason or other, it was delicate ground with her, the very delicacy of his conduct towards her only had the effect of confirming her in her unfounded suspicions. Besides, as the days went on, these suspicions were still more strongly confirmed by another circumstance — the influence that Brandon seemed to acquire over her uncle. The matter was, in reality, and simple enough—the influence of the stronger over the weaker, of the cultivated over the uncultivated mind, and of him who knew man, and woman, and books, and himself, over him who knew none of these things; and it was naturally made greater by the pleasure that old Corbet took in the society of a good listener, and of one who interested him, and was not as the Grayport barbarians, who did not know the difference between *bechamel* and sauce *a la soubise*. It must be confessed that in their intercourse old Corbet received much more pleasure than he gave; but then, on the side of Brandon, it was pleasant to give pleasure, especially when it may be given without difficulty. The old gentleman was amusing in his way, and by no means without brains. Liking begets liking; and every one, however fond of solitude, must often feel the need of talking to somebody or other, more especially when the talk is accompanied by a really good table and really good wine, and the hermit has arrived at the age of discretion in such matters—say about one-and-thirty, at the soonest. After wandering about all day, boring himself with his own thoughts and plans, in a dull place like Grayport, it was infinitely pleasant, instead of having to sit down to the unvarying fried sole, eccentric cutlet, and hot quasi-sherry of the Dolphin, to find a message asking him to share a dinner which, in a culinary sense, was never far from perfection—served in a pleasant room, and accompanied with not unpleasant talk, excellent wine, and the sight at least, of a young and pretty hostess. Thus it was because it was agreeable as well as because it was polite, that Brandon often found himself a guest at the cottage. But the distorted imagination of Rose Arnold saw in all this not the result of the natural weariness that a man who thinks much must at some period of almost every day find in his own society; she, judging him according to her prejudices, suspected him vaguely, but not the less strongly, of some further design with which her uncle and Arthur must in some way or other be connected. So she put herself all the more on her guard, and weighed every word, and almost every gesture, of Brandon, and thought about them afterwards, far more than Bertha Reinhold weighed or thought about those of Max Werner: not that that is saying much—of Arthur Corbet would be more to the purpose, perhaps. The hour after dinner during which he and her uncle talked by themselves over their Lafitte was always an hour of misery to her; and she could not have been more glad, had he been her affianced lover, than when he returned to the drawing-room, and was again under her own eye.

It may seem that this state of mind was a pretty strong growth to have taken place from the one seed sown by Arthur Corbet. But such seeds notoriously do have strong growths; and that a whole forest of weeds may spring from a single unfounded suspicion is a stock truism. Rose Arnold's heart was indeed a fertile garden, but not as yet cultivated by any skilful human hand. Now, where nature alone is the gardener, she is not too careful to separate the germs of the nettle from those of the rose: and it is not very unfair to Arthur to suggest that the seeds sown by him were slightly inferior even to the random sowing of unassisted nature.

But, however that may be, it was with a mixture of relief and distrust that Rose one evening heard Brandon announce his intention of leaving Grayport and returning to London: with relief, for obvious reasons; with distrust, because she thought it a symptom of his having succeeded in his scheme, of whatever nature it might be. And yet, strange as it may seem, with the relief and distrust was mingled a strange feeling of another kind, far too subtle to possess a name in the catalogue of emotions, which would not have prevented her saying "go," but would have induced her to add, "to-morrow." After all, the presence of disagreeable excitement is in some cases better than the absence of excitement altogether; and though piece may be better than war, it is certainly far more dull.

"What! going?" asked Corbet, with an air of astonishment, when Brandon had first given him the information over the second bottle of Lafitte; 'where the devil are you going to? Excuse the question."

"Well, I suppose London must be my next move. I have been idle long enough; and, thanks to Grayport, I am now well enough to be idle no longer."

"Ah, well, I suppose you know best; but I am sorry we shall lose you. And I tell you what, Brandon, I really don't see why you should go just yet."

Brandon smiled. "I'm afraid I do see it," he said. "But I shall be here a day or two still. I don't mean this to be a parting visit."

"I should think not!" answered Corbet. "Before you go—and I suppose you knew your own affairs best—not that it follows, though—we must give you something better than this. We must let you see all we can do, first. Let's see—this is Friday——"

"My dear sir, pray don't let me put you out——"

"Put me out? I'm never put out. This is Friday; by the Lord, we'll have—but when do you think of going?"

"I was thinking of Monday."

"No, no; wait till over then. You must dine with me on Monday. Pass the claret."

"Well, Tuesday would suit me just as well; so I will say good-bye to you on Monday—'with pleasure,' I was going to say, but that would not be true. I mean I will dine here with the greatest pleasure."

"Good—and then you shall have—but I won't tell you what. Some dishes ought to come as surprises; not many, but certainly one or two. By the way"—here he began to fidget about in his chair—"do you ever hear from that friend of yours at Frankfort?"

"I heard from him only yesterday."

"Does he mention Arthur?"

"I ought to have told you sooner. Yes; it seems he met him at a ball, or something of the kind, soon after his arrival, and was introduced to him there, so there was no need of my letter."

"Well?"

"He seems to like him, and to have seen a great deal of him lately. They were introduced by a Madame Nordheimer."

"Yes, the wife of our correspondent there. Anything else?"

"That is all. I hope your nephew finds life in Frankfort pleasant?"

Old Corbet turned very red indeed. "There!" he said, taking a letter from his breast-pocket and handing it to Brandon, "that is the only word we have had from him since he left us."

Brandon hesitated; but, as his host insisted, there was nothing for him but to obey. The letter was certainly very short; it contained no excuse for not having written before, but many for not writing at greater length now, and many professions of being hard at work; and, above all, it complained in strong terms of the extraordinary expense of living at Frankfort—a complaint which, in fact, took up the greater part of the whole letter, and was introduced wherever it was possible. The writer ended by sending his love to Rose, and by remaining his uncle's "very affectionate nephew, Arthur." "This doesn't look as though there were anything between the cousins," thought Brandon to himself, "unless, indeed, they correspond secretly, which, from the character of the three parties concerned, I should think not unlikely."

"There, you see," said Corbet, returning the letter to his pooket-beok; "there, you see—money, money, money! Does he think me an old fool not to see through all that rubbish about heavy expenses, and so on? No, no!"

Brandon had his own reasons, drawn from Werner's letter, for keeping himself for the future out of the private affairs of the Corbet family. Seeing, moreover, that his host had, as was becoming more and more usual, taken fully enough wine for one sitting, he said, "Of course your nephew must find many heavy expenses in first settling down—and Frankfort is not a cheap place. I certainly did not find it so. But, if you will allow me, I will just say good-night to Miss Arnold, and then, if you will excuse me, I will say *au revoir* till Monday."

"Won't you have any more wine? No? Then suppose we go to the drawing-room."

Rose was sitting there, waiting to give them some tea. "Rose," said her uncle, suddenly, "Brandon has heard about Arthur."

Something in his tone frightened her, though his voice was, in reality, affected by nothing more than much wine and the remains of his slight outburst of anger. "About Arthur?" she asked.

"Yes. You tell her, Brandon; you know more about him now than we do."

"I'm afraid, Miss Arnold," said Brandon, "I have but very little to tell. I only happened to hear from a friend of mine with whom I correspond"—"the spy," thought Rose to herself—"that he and Arthur had become acquainted at a ball, that they had taken a liking to one another, and are likely to become good friends."

"What is your friend's name, if I may ask?" asked Rose. The information, she thought, might proove useful—not that she had the faintest notion how.

"He is, strangely enough, the very Herr Werner to whom I gave your cousin an introduction. It seems, however, that they have become acquainted through a better means than myself."

"Will you have some tea, Mr. Brandon?"

"Thank you. I am glad that they get on well together."

The uncle was by this time asleep in his arm-chair, and rather audibly so. Rose was making tea in silence. Brandon felt a little awkward; but as this was a state in which he never permitted himself to indulge, he abruptly changed the subject, and rushed into what he thought would prove neutral ground. It need hardly be said that Rose had scented danger on learning what had formed one of the topics of after-dinner talk between her uncle and his guest.

"I fear, Miss Arnold," said Brandon, after a pause of which the shortness was immensely creditable to him, "that this is the last time but one that I shall have the pleasure of finding myself in the cottage."

"Indeed!"

"Yes; I meant to have le't next Monday, but Mr. Corbet has been kind enough to ask me to dine with him then, so I shall leave on Tuesday morning instead."

"I hope you are the better for your stay at Grayport."

"So much so that I shall be sorry to leave it."

"I should have thought you had found it dull."

"I am glad you think so."

"Ah, I see that you, like all people who live by the sea, do not appreciate your advantage."

"Indeed I do, Mr. Brandon. I would not live away from the sea ever if I could."

All this was said on both sides with the utmost solemnity, as though the two were discussing some all-important matter. In truth, however, Brandon was trying to make talk under difficulties, and not often having any difficulties with which to contend, was unused to the process; while Miss Arnold was meditating as to how she should enter upon the execution of a grand *coup*. It was high time she did so, if she was to execute one at all. The difficulty, however, was, that she did not know in the least of what nature her *coup* was to be. At last, looking steadily at Brandon, and without changing color, she said,—

"I suppose you knew my cousin Arthur when he was in London?"

Brandon suddenly looked at her in return. It was the first time she had ever mentioned her cousin to him.

"I have certainly met him, but I never had the pleasure of his acquaintance."

"And you have seen some pictures of his, have you not?"

"I saw some sketches of his once. I thought they showed great promise—but I am no painter, and can only speak of the general effect. Do you paint or draw at all, yourself?"

"I spoil paper sometimes. You are poet, are you not?"

Brandon smiled; certainly the question was naive enough. "I must answer you in your own words—I have spoiled a good deal of paper and wasted a good deal of ink. But, as you see I plead guilty, I may claim your cousin as a fellow-criminal, may I not? I beg your pardon," he continued, seeing the expression of her face, "I do not mean in spoiling and wasting, but in making rhymes at all."

"And what did you think of Arthur's?"

"I fear the very slight glance that I was able to throw over them was not enough to allow me to say very much. But I am sure that I am fully inclined to believe in him and wish him all success—if he really means to cultivate poetry as an art, and not as an amusement."

"And yet you think he can do so in Frankfort?"

"Certainly—why not? Why should not a merchant be a poet, if he has genius and patience?"

This, by the way, was scarcely the real opinion of one who held that the artist, whether painter, musician, or poet, must let nothing external, no mere bread-calling, come between himself and his art. But to Rose, to whom the language of Brandon's theories was unknown, the arguments seemed unanswerable, although not exculpatory of him who used it. Her *coup*, whatever it was to have been, had failed, it is true; but she, like a true woman, scorned to let feeling yield an inch to argument. As to Brandon, for a professed student of women he was certainly very stupid. The cross-examination to which Rose had tried to subject him, and her manner of doing it, ought to have explained to him a hundred things. As it was, however, he saw nothing. He was trying to look into depths, whereas there lay before him only shallows—not an uncommon mistake of his, as must, by this time, have become sufficiently evident.

"Then you think it best that he should be at Frankfort?"

"My dear Miss Arnold, I can see that you take a very great interest in this matter. I can only say that I am sure that, had I had to decide upon what his entrance into life ought, under the circumstances, to be, I should have been acting very wrongly indeed had I advised him to throw away such an excellent chance as he—I suppose—has of becoming well off, and free to follow his own inclinations before many years are over. Of course I do not know exactly what your uncle's circumstances are, but I imagine that to be a partner in his firm is better than, without the support of the highest genius, to throw away a chance which need scarcely interfere with the highest genius itself."

Now this short speech, though most sensible, innocent, and made with the best intentions, was most unfortunate. In the first place, it did not carry with it the full weight of sincerity, for it was not altogether sincere; it contained a theory upon which Brandon would always be the last man to act, however sensible he might hold it to be. In the second place, it was apologetic in tone—always a mistake when no accusation has been directly made and admitted, and doubly a mistake when it is a woman who is addressed. In the third place, to a mind already inclined to look for interested motives, it seemed as though the speech was indirectly intended as a means of fishing for information as to the standing of the firm and circumstances of Paul Corbet. In the fourth place, it upheld a rather worldly and prosaic creed, which savored of the worst kind of heresy to the romantic mind of Rose. Lastly, and in the fifth place, it as much as asserted that the genius of Arthur was not of a high order. And so Rose, all her suspicions being confirmed, managed to make sufficient noise with the tea-things to wake her uncle from his nap, rather to the disappointment of Brandon, who had never before held with her anything so nearly approaching to a conversation as this.

After receiving a warm good-night from his host and a cold one from his hostess, he returned to the Dolphin, and re-read the letter he had received from Werner. The following is the part that related to Arthur Corbet:

"I seem perpetually coming across some one who knows you. The other day it was the Countess de Marsay—who, by the way, has left Frankfort, leaving behind her quite a harvest of fees—and a little while since I met at a ball a young Englishman named Corbet. As I always sooner or later come to speak of you to any Englishman I come across—don't be conceited—I soon found out that he is a great friend of yours. He seems a very good fellow, with plenty to say for himself, and clever. It was a curious chance that I met him, for he says he had a letter of introduction from you to me, but lost it. We were introduced by a Mad. Nordheimer, with whom he is staying. I will do all I can to make his stay pleasant, and will suppose your letter delivered. Between ourselves, though, he seems perfectly able to make the place pleasant for himself—to speak with all moderation, he is what you call in England 'going the pace.'"

"I am afraid Master Arthur is a little given to romance if he talks much of his friendship with me," thought Brandon. "However, I shall be out of this on Tuesday, thank Heaven. For once in my life I feel positively bored with laziness, and I am certainly getting enough of the *famille* Corbet."

The fact is that Arthur, for very obvious reasons of his own, had found it convenient to speak in very different terms of Brandon to Werner from those in which he had spoken of him to Rose—and with about as much foundation for them in the one case as in the other.

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—Hats and caps of every description at lowest rates, can be had at Mead's Hat Store, No. 309 Montgomery street, Mead House.

REMOVED.—Dr. D. Cohn has removed his office and residence, to No. 103 Post street, over Bauer's new drug store.

SHAMEFUL ARE THE WAYS OF QUACKS.—An examination of one of the articles offered to the Ladies for beautifying the Complexion, said examination being prompted by the statement of a lady that, "using it had made her teeth seem loose," disclosed the fact that it contained a large quantity of a mercurial salt which had probably salivated her. There seems no law to reach such scoundrelism; manufactured by quacks of the first water, made to sell by skillful advertising, and the fraud and stupidity of dealers in drugs and perfumery who recommend an article they can make the most profit out of, the ladies are cautioned to use only such articles for the complexion that they may be certain is manufactured by some known expert, like the "Creme de Lis," manufactured by Dickey, Pioneer Apothecary. *

OUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.—Among the different manufactories in this city the candy manufactories take a prominent place. Messrs. Schrœder & Albrecht, Nos. 418 and 420 Clay street, have one of the largest candy manufactories on this coast. They are also agents for the sale of J. M. Wiedeman's celebrated Crystals de Paris, or Parisian Lemonade, a deliciously refreshing summer beverage, manufactured by Schrœder, Albrecht & Wiedeman, 113 K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento. *

VALUABLE TO HOUSEKEEPERS.—It is seldom that housekeepers have as good a chance as now offered them by Messrs. Smith & Smith, (successors to Cooke & Smith.) 686 Market street, who are selling Furniture and Bedding of every description, and of the very best quality, at really low rates. They are the sole manufacturers of the Improved Clipper Spring Bed, which has the reputation of being the best in use. They also attend to all kinds of upholstering and mattrass making at the shortest notice. Don't forget to call 685 Market street, Nucleus building.

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BOYS' CLOTHING.—Now that the Holidays are approaching, it is of great importance for all good parents to know where they can purchase the best, and at the same time, lowest-priced boys' suits. We can direct them with confidence to the immense establishment of S. Figel, Masonic Temple, corner Montgomery and Post streets, who is sure to please all who honor him with a call. *

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THE Saloon formerly known by the name of "McElroy's Saloon," S. E. corner of Kearny and Bush streets, has changed hands, and now, as formerly, only the very best quality Liquors and Havana Cigars will be kept at the bar. It is the intention of the new proprietors to make this saloon second to none in the city. *

THE FAIR.—The next fair promises to be a great success, and will be a godsend to the ladies, giving them an opportunity to show their toilets. A great many of the celebrated cloaks of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., No. 14 Montgomery street, have already been ordered for the occasion.

—Mr. A. Kuehn, southwest corner California and Kearny streets, has always on hand a large variety of the best Havana cigars. We advise everybody who wants a really choice Havana cigar, to call at the above place.

HATS.—The leading hatter of this coast, Mr. J. C. Meussdorffer, No. 635 and 637 Commercial street, will introduce the Fall Style of Dress Hats on Saturday, September 4th.

—Messrs. Barton & Rutter, have opened a new store with an immense stock of guns, pistols, cutlery, etc., at No. 609 Clay street, and sell the same at very low prices.

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NEW BELLA UNION THEATRE.—First class minstrel peformances, gymnastics, songs, dances, etc, nightly, fill this theatre with a delighted audience.

—A. Berson & Son, upholsterers and paperhangers, No. 712 Washington street, do all work in their line in the best manner, at moderate rates.

—Dry goods of every description, at lowest rates, can be had of Wynne & Peacock, No. 142 Fourth street. Call and examine their stock.

—The Pacific Bonded Warehouse, which has been entirely refitted, is now prepared to receive bonded general merchandise, at moderate terms.

—Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street, sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware cheaper than any other house in the city.

—Messrs. Assman & Neubert, No. 10 California Market, sell dairy produce of all kinds wholesale and retail, at lowest prices.

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SIR BENJAMIN S. PHILLIPS.

Charity is of all creeds, all climes and all conditions. This may be a hackneyed maxim, but it is not the less true, and it bears repetition. The sentiment was well illustrated on Friday, the 23d ult., when in the city of London, the royal heir of the Plantagenets, surrounded by merchants and traders, with a Christian Bishop and a Jewish alderman beside him, offered a public recognition of England's gratitude to an American, for princely acts of munificence in which all distinction between Briton and American was forgotten, and between Christian and Jew unknown. The name of George Peabody has become literally a "household word." And the fact that charity is a ruling principle of Judaism, and that the happiness of thousands in our metropolis—and probably their morality also—are favorably affected by the majestic beneficence of Mr. Peabody, would have justified us in referring to this important occasion. But we have another reason. Our brethren took a special interest in the proceedings. After Mr. Peabody had endowed the metropolis with his stately generosity, it was resolved by some of the leading men of London to erect a statue to this great and good man, in a highly frequented thoroughfare of the metropolis, so that the memory of his deeds might, in this fashion, be perpetuated to posterity; and that men, even in the most busy moments of life's ambitious rush, might be reminded that the highest, noblest, truest object of all human effort and cares is—to do good.

We had special pleasure in being present on the occasion, and we must venture to contradict a statement in a weekly contemporary as to the want of accommodation for the press: on the contrary, excellent arrangements were made for their convenience.

At the head of the Committee of Management was Alderman Sir Benjamin S. Phillips, who has indeed long been associated with works of public spirit, and who, in this respect, has done great service in rendering the name of Jew highly regarded in the city of London. Among the contributors in addition to Sir Benjamin, were Baron L. de Rothschild, M. P., Sir A. de Rothschild, Bart; Baron M. de Rothschild; M. P., Sir Moses Montefiore Bart., Sir Francis H. Goldsmid Bart., M. P., Mr. Henry Cohen, Mr. Alfred Davis, Mr. Henry Harris, Mr. F. D. Mocatt, Messrs. H. E. and M. Moses, Mr. S. M. Philips, Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild, Mr. Nath. de Rothschild, M. P., Baron de Stern, Mr. David Strern, Nr. S. M. Samuel, Mr. J. R. Speyer, and Messrs. G. and A. Worms. The statue was fenced, and a platform raised for the accommodation of the Prince and a few visitors. The roadway from the Mansion House to the statue was crowded, and a little after half-past three His Royal Highness drove up, and accompanied by the Lord Mayor, Miss Lawrence, etc., took his place beside the statue amidst the strains of the National Anthem and the cheers of the assemblage. He was received by the Bishop of London, Alderman Sir B. Philips, Sir A. Rothschild, Alderman Salomons, M. P., Mr. Crawford, M. P., Mr Leopold de Rothschild, etc. Mr. Motley, the American Minister, was also present. Mrs. Burdett Coutts was loudly cheered on her arrival.

Sir Benjamin Phillips, who spoke most effectively and emphatically, and whose speech was frequently interrupted by cheers, addressed the assemblage nearly as follows: "May it please your Royal Highness, the Committee for the erection of the Peabody statue desire me to convey to you their thanks for your consideration in honoring this ceremonial with your presence. It is another evidence of your anxious desire—emulating the example of your lamented father, and following in the footsteps of your Royal mother, our beloved Queen—to assist in every good and useful work, and to promote the happiness and maternal welfare of your countrymen. This statue which your Royal Highness is about to inaugurate, will commemorate an act almost without parallel in English history. It is the spontaneous expression, the free-will gift, of a generous and grateful people, and the testimony of their homage to a good and philanthropic citizen exemplified during his life. It will proclaim its own history, and 'point a moral and adorn a tale.' It will tell our children and our children's children how a plain and earnest man, born in another country, settled amongst us, and by a long, prosperous, and honorable career became one of our merchant princes, and, having realised a kingly fortune, distributed it in his life, not for self-aggrandizement, but for ameliorating miseries, assuaging woes, and elevating the social and moral condition of his fellow-creatures. There is something in the free and uncertain character of Peabody's gifts broader, deeper, grander than the gifts themselves, for they are like the genial dews from Heaven—they bless no special flower, but impart fragrance, sweetness and strength to all they light upon. The Committee desirous of honoring George Peabody in every possible way, and of paying a graceful compliment to the country from which he sprung, came to the unanimous determination to entrust the execution of the statue to his distinguished countryman, Mr. Story. This work tells its own history; and the public will recognize in Mr. Story's successful production the great genius of his masterhand, the beauty and dignity of his art and his faithful and vigorous manner. Let us hope that this statue, erected by the sons of free England, to the honor of one of Columbia's truest and noblest citizens, may be symbolical of the peace and good will that exists between the two countries, and that a people springing from the same stock, speaking the same language, and inspired by the same love of freedom and liberty, may live in uninterrupted friendship and happiness. Mr. George Peabody, in the letter that accompanied his last gift says: 'I pray that Almighty God will give to America a future as happy and noble in the intelligence and virtue of its citizens, as it will be glorious in unexampled power and prosperity.' These are sentiments uttered by a man of ripe age, alike applicable to the land of his birth and to the country of his adoption. May they inspire us, and find an echo throughout the length and breadth of our own free and happy homes."

The Prince of Wales said: "Sir Benjamin Phillips, My Lord Mayor, ladies, and gentlemen,—I felt sure that all those who have heard the words Sir Benjamin has uttered cannot but be gratified with what he has said. Among the many duties I have the privilege of performing none could give me greater pleasure than to assist and take part in unveiling this statue on this occasion. The name of George Peabody is so well known to all of you that I feel some difficulty in recounting anything new, but it affords me deep gratification to pay a tribute of honor and respect to the name of that great American citizen, and philanthropist—that citizen of the world. England and London especially can never adequately pay the debt of gratitude which she owes to him. For a man not born in this country to give a sum of more than a quarter of a million toward benevolent objects is unequaled. His name will go down to posterity as one who, as Sir Benjamin Phillips has justly remarked, tried to ameliorate the condition of the poor, and to benefit them morally and socially. I have not yet seen the statue about to be unveiled, but from having the privilege of knowing Mr. Story for about ten years, I feel sure it will be one which is worthy of being placed here, and of the man to whom it is dedicated. I thank the American Minister for his presence, and assure him of my pleasure in taking part in this great and national ceremonial. The feelings which I personally entertain toward American are the same as ever. I can never forget the reception which I had there nine years ago, and my earnest wish and hope are that England and America may go hand in hand in peace and prosperity."

The statue was then unveiled. It is the work of Mr. Story, an American sculptor. It was modelled at Rome and cast at Munich. Its cost was £3,000. The pedestal is temporary. The likeness is said to be perfect, and the statue a fine work of art, but we should have greatly preferred a standing to a sitting posture for the figure.—*Jewish Chronicle.*

A PARISIAN CELEBRITY.

A great man has just died in Paris—Pere l'Epingle. In Paris, far more than London, there are private persons who by force of character become in a manner public. They are known to everybody; anecdotes about them are current; and there are constant reference to them in the public prints. Pere l'Epingle was one of these—the king of the rag-pickers, who has just died, in orthodox phrase, much regretted. The rag-pickers are a band of individuals peculiar to the French metropolis, who appear at dusk with baskets on their backs, hook, stick and lantern in their hand, to see what paper, rags, bones and unconsidered trifles may be picked up in the streets. They are a large body, strictly under the supervision of the police, for even in this humble trade a license is necessary. On the breast of each rag-picker may be observed a brass number, by which the police recognise that the wearer has been duly authorised. The rag and bone trade has always been known as profitable, and some rag pickers rise to considerable wealth. When their king expired, therefore, this important section of Parisian society were able to make an adequate demonstration of honor to his memory. No less than 1,200 turned out to follow the hearse of Pere l'Epingle. Whence the monarch came, however, and who he was, no one seems to know. Perhaps Marshal Canrobert, to whom he was secretary many years ago in Africa may be able to tell. At least, Pere l'Epingle when hard pressed, has been heard to give this clue to his antecedents. Under his bed was found a packet of papers with this inscription—"To be burnt after my death." Round his neck was a medallion enclosing a miniature portrait of Rachel. Often, when any of the inhabitants of his quarter, called the Isle of Monkeys, was in trouble, Pere l'Epingle would disappear for several hours, sometimes days, but he never came back without money wherewith to relieve the afflicted. This much for Pere l'Epingle's private life. His political life was exemplary. He was really king over his territory, and his subjects adored their monarch. He signed their treaties, settled their quarrels, and judged their delinquences. He congregated his people around him, and lodging in the same neighborhood they afforded each other mutual protection. All thieves were immediately forced to leave—banished for life from the vicinity. Woe to them if they attempted to return. But the kingdom of Pere l'Epingle was far too honest for the frequent incursion of thieves. Besides being monarch, he was also doctor. He manufactured his own medicines, which he gave to his people gratis. He also undertook the duties of minister of instruction. He kept a library; lent out books; taught the children to read and write, all gratuitously. Finally, like a wise ruler, Pere l'Epingle, dying, chose a successor, whose name is Philippe le Rebouteur—Philip the Bonesetter.

PRUSSIA.—That feudalism is not yet extinct in Prussia is shown by an extraordinary incident which has just occurred near Hohenstein, in Hartz. The estate of Werns, in this district, has for centuries been in the possession of the Spiegel family, though it was held in fee of the Count von Stolberg-Stolberg. Last Spring the present occupier of the property publicly denied fealty, and as such denial, according to the old feudal law, would deprive the lord of his rights, Count von Stolberg immediately called upon Herr von Spiegel to give up the estate. The latter refused, and made all the necessary preparations for defence. The gate was barred, the laborers on the estate were drilled every day, and taught to fire at a target, sentries were posted at various places and relieved every two hours. A large placard has been posted up at the gate with the inscription: "No thoroughfare for robber-knights." It is said that Count Stolberg will shortly arrive with a band of armed men to take forcible possession of the property, and the people are curious to know how this mediæval scene in the nineteenth century will end.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.—Difficulties are thickening on the nothern border of Cape Colony. The Koranna bushmen were becoming well armed, excellent marksmen with firearms, and very daring. Through their murderous inroads over the frontier two engagements had occurred between them and the police. In the first engagement the Korannas lost thirty-six killed and several prisoners; but in the second the police retreated before overwhelming numbers, and lost seven killed. Doubts were entertained whether the police force would be able to chastise the Korannas.

A SERIOUS accident occurred on the Bombay, Baroda and Central India Railway on the 28th ult., near a place called Etola, about ten miles south of Baroda. The through passenger train from Ahmebadad to Bombay ran into a bullock which had strayed upon the line, the result being that several carriages were overturned, two two-storied second-class carriages smashed, eleven passengers killed and seven injured, one seriously.

THE tomb of Antonio Stradivari has been found in the course of pulling down the church of San Domenico, at Cremona. The remains of the famous violin player will be removed to the public cemetery, where a monument to his memory will be erected.

THE young Prince Hassan, third son of the Viceroy of Egypt, who has been for some time past in London for his education, has arrived at Alexandria from England, having been suddenly ordered home by his father.

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Die Freuden deine Wohnungen,
In Ketten weint dein Sohn.
Der Thau schwand, der dich nährte
Auf Ethams Sandgestad'!
Glut, die einst Licht gewährte,
Hellt nicht mehr deinen Pfad.

Herr! werth war dir Jerusalem,
Einst war's dein eigen ganz;
Dein theuerst Erbe seine Lieb',
Thron war's für deinen Glanz!
Doch Uebel kam, zerstörte,
Des theuren Oelbaums Zier
Und Salem's Schrein gehörte
Nun Andern außer dir!

So sank der Stern von Solima,
So schwand des Ruhmes Tag,
Dem Halm gleich in der Wüste, der
Im rauhen Sturm erlag.
Nun stumm und wüst die Hallen,
Wo mächtig Er gewohnt,
Der schuld'ge Bau gefallen,
Weil Baal wie Gott gethront.

„Gott," sprach der Herr, „Eroberer!
Taucht in ihr Blute eu'r Schwert.
Der Erde gleich macht ihre Burg,
Des Herrn sind sie nicht werth!
Bis Zion's Tochter schauen
Wird ihr verwandt Gebein,
Und Hinnom's Thal voll Grauen
Kaum hüllt die Todten ein!"

(Für den „Hebrew".)

Das Räthsel Heinrich Heine's.

Unter diesem Titel schildert Emil Kuh, der geistvolle Wiener Feuilletonist (mit Leopold Kompert und Ludwig Frankl gegenwärtig das glänzende dem Judenthum angehörige Dreigestirn am literarischen Himmel Deutsch-Oesterreichs) die Eindrücke, welche in ihm die kürzlich zu Paris veröffentlichten Briefe aus dem Nachlasse Heinrich Heine's hervorgerufen haben. Da wir wohl mit Grund annehmen dürfen, daß der Name Heine's auch jenseits des Oceans seine alte Zauberwirkung auf die Gemüther noch nicht verloren hat, erlauben wir uns, für die Leser des „Hebrew" das Folgende obiger Schilderung zu entnehmen.

„Wenn man von irgend einem Menschen sagen kann, daß sein Sterben der Schlüssel zu seinem Leben ist, so kann man dies von Heinrich Heine. Erst seit wir wissen, wie er gestorben, enthüllt sich uns das Räthsel seines Lebens so weit, daß wir wenigstens dessen Lösung mit mehr Aussicht auf Erfolg als bisher versuchen können. — Wäre Heinrich Heine der Witzling und Champagnerpoet allein, den die Ladendiener und Weinreisenden Europa's in ihm gefunden haben und noch festhalten, so hätte er die Lieder „zum Lazarus" niemals dichten, so hätte er die Volks- und Gottesstimmen in Leben und Sage nicht verstehen können. Wäre er nur der geistreiche und frivole Kopf, der Spötter, Sitten-, und Literaturverderber, über welchen mitleidig und abthuend hinwegzusehen die Patres der Wissenschaft und Kritik berechtigt zu sein glauben, so hätten seine Bücher nicht die „Reisenovellen", „Spaziergänge und Weltfahrten" und wie die ephemeren Erzeugnisse dieser Art noch alle heißen mögen, so lange dis auf diesen Tag überdauert. Wäre er endlich der niedrige Charakter, als welchen ihn einzelne seiner Handlungen zu stempeln scheinen, so würde sein Bild, wie es sich in seinen Schriften ausprägt, das unverkennbare Zeichen der Lüge tragen, so würden seine Selbstbekenntnisse, wie sie sich in seinen Briefen offenbaren, den gemeinen Untergrund der Seele gewiß nicht verleugnen können. Das ist aber für jeden, der unbefangen zu urtheilen versteht, nirgend der Fall. — Heinrich Heine witzelt und ist tiefsinnig, läßt sich von den Freudenjägern für Ihresgleichen halten, legt ihnen aber, ehe sie sich dessen versehen, eine todte Katze vor die Füße; Heinrich Heine spöttelt über Heiliges und Profanes, über große und kleine Leute, erweitert alle Risse, die er vorfindet, macht Jagd auf jeden Mißklang, hört aber auch die schrillen Töne im eigenen Innern, zuckt aber auch selber im Krampf empor, im wirklichen Krampf, den oft genug die uneingeweihten nur für ein neues Kunststück des Possenreißers halten. Heinrich Heine lügt bisweilen, aber er ist kein Lügner, er begeht zu Zeiten Gemeines, ohne gemein zu sein. Heine ist eben eine Natur, welche ungewöhnliche Gaben empfing und dazu die verhängnißvolle Leichtigkeit, sie zu gebrauchen, eine Natur, deren Ueberlegenheit die Demuth ausschloß, eine Natur, die nicht erst des Kampfes bedurfte, um die Zweideutigkeit des Daseins und die Gebrechlichkeit der Welt einzusehen, sondern die schon mit dieser Einsicht ins Leben trat und die große Komödie von Anfang an verlachte. Kein Himmel voller Geigen spannte sich über seine Jugend, keine hochfliegenden Träume, keine unmöglichen Wünsche umgaukelten seinen Frühling und die Jacobsleiter seines Jünglingsalters war umgestoßen. Schon am Morgen seines Lebens hatten sich Parodist und Zerstörer dem Dichter und Bildner in ihm schadenfroh zugesellt, hatten sich die Mährchen und Wunder mit Larven und Schelmengesichtern um seinen Besitz gestritten, hatten Formgefühl und Lachlust einander die Wage gehalten. Dem Ernst spinnefeind und von einer geistigen Freiheit, welche er auf Kosten der Pietät errungen, übte er frühzeitig eine persönliche Macht aus, die über ihren Ursprung täuschte, nahm er immer weniger Respekt vor der Pflicht auf seine Entwickelungsstufen mit hinüber, spielte er immer verwegener mit sich und den Menschen, bis er am Ende selber vogelfrei geworden. — Aber auch vogelfrei und auf dem Siechbette ist Heinrich Heine derselbige, der er früher war; auch in den Krallen der Krankheit ist die diabolische Einheit seines Wesens ungebrochen und hier erst gewahrt man deutlich, daß sein Dämon einem dunkeln Gesetze gehorcht, das ihn nicht weniger bindet, weil es sich in die keckste Ungebundenheit kleidet. Stellen wir die in den Briefen zerstreuten Aeußerungen, welche diese Wahrnehmung bestätigen sollen, zu einem Bilde zusammen. Seine Aerzte haben ihm schon im Jahre 1846 gestanden, daß er nicht mehr lange zu leben habe, „weil sie wissen," schreibt er, „daß ich ein Mann bin, den der Tod nicht schreckt," seine Frau gehe alsdann ins Kloster und lebe von dem geringen Jahrgeld Komeze's. „Sie sehen, theurer Freund," setzt er hinzu, „ich bin sehr zu bedauern und es ist nicht meine Schuld, wenn ich jetzt keine heiteren Bärenjagden und Wintermährchen mehr schreibe." — „Ich bin noch immer leidend," heißt es an einer anderen Stelle, „und kann fast gar nicht gehen und meine Lippen sind so gelähmt, daß mir das Küssen verleidet wird, was doch noch unentbehrlicher ist als das Sprechen, dessen ich mich wohl enthalten könnte." Im Herbst 1846 schreibt er an Campe: „Meine Meinung geht dahin, daß ich nicht mehr zu retten bin, daß ich aber vielleicht noch eine Weile, oder höchstens zwei Jahre in einer trübseligen Agonie mich hinfristen kann. Nun, das geht mich nicht an, das ist die Sorge der ewigen Götter, die mir Nichts vorzuwerfen haben und deren Sache ich immer mit Muth und Liebe auf Erden vertreten habe. Das holdselige Bewußtsein, ein schönes Leben geführt zu haben, erfüllt meine Seele selbst in dieser kummervollen Zeit, wird mich auch hoffentlich in den letzten Stunden bis an den weißen Abgrund begleiten. — Unter uns gesagt, dieser letztere ist das wenigst Furchtbare, das Sterben ist etwas Schauderhaftes, nicht der Tod, wenn es überhaupt einen Tod giebt. Der Tod ist vielleicht der letzte Aberglauben." — An Heinrich Laube schreibt er in demselben Jahre, dieser möchte sich ein bischen beeilen, wenn er ihn noch besuchen wolle, denn obgleich seine Krankheit eine ruhig fortschreitende sei, so könnte er doch nicht einstehen vor einem Salto mortale, und Laube könnte zu spät kommen, um mit ihm über Unsterblichkeit, Literatenverein, Vaterland, Campe und ähnliche höchste Fragen der Menschheit zu reden. Er (Heine) wohne vor der Hand ziemlich geräumig, Faubourg Poissonniere No. 41 und sind ihn Laube nicht hier, so möge er ihn gefälligst auf dem (Friedhofe) Cimetiere Montmartre aufsuchen, nicht auf dem Kirchhofe Pere Lachaise, wo es Heine zu geräuschvoll sei. — Zwei Jahre später 1848, klagt Heine, daß seine Krankheit täglich unerträglicher werde, daß er nur mit äußerster Anstrengung schreibe und die eigenen Schriftzüge kaum lesen könne. Dann ruft er aus: „Viel geht mit mir zu Grabe, was die Menschen erfreut hätte, aber da ist nicht zu jammern. — — Ueber die Zeitereignisse (es wak kurz nach der Revolution) sage ich nichts; das ist Universal-Anarchie, Weltkuddelmuddel, sichtbar gewordener Gotteswahnsinn.." „Sie haben keinen Begriff davon," schreibt er an seinen Verleger, April 1849, „wie entsetzlich viel Geld meine Krankheit auffrißt. Und dabei weiß ich nicht einmal, wie lange das noch dauern kann! Nie haben die Götter, oder vielmehr der liebe Gott, einen Menschen ärger heimgesucht. Nur zwei Tröstungen sind mir geblieben und sitzen kosend an meinem Bette: meine französische Hausfrau und die deutsche Muse. Ich knittle sehr viel Verse, und es sind manche darunter, die wie Zauberweisen meine Schmerzen kirren, wenn ich sie für mich hinsumme." Im November 1849 bemerkt er gegen Campe: „Es ist schon theuer genug in Paris zu leben, aber in Paris sterben ist noch unendlich theurer. Und dennoch könnte ich jetzt daheim in Deutschland oder in Ungarn so billig gehenkt werden!" —

(Schluß folgt.)

Boppard, 23. Juli. — Ein in der Nähe von Caub wohnendes Mädchen israelitischer Eltern, hatte sich mit einem jungen Manne katholischer Konfession verlobt, aber die Einwilligung ihrer Eltern zur Heirath nicht erlangen können. In Folge dieser Weigerung schrieb sie an ihren Bräuigam, daß sie die feste Absicht habe, in den Rhein zu springen. Dieser, die Festigkeit ihres Characters und die Unabänderlichkeit dieses Entschlusses kennend, erschoß sich sofort. Am bestimmten Tage und zur festgesetzten Stunde führte das Mädchen seinen Entschluß aus, legte Uhr und Hut auf eine Wiese und sprang, in schwarze Seide gekleidet, bei Caub in den Rhein. Die Leiche wurde an dem unserm Städtchen gegenüberliegenden Rheinufer gelandet und den Schiffern, welche die Landung bewerkstelligt, der hierfür ausgesetzte Preis von 50 Thlr. ausbezahlt. Das Jammern und Wehklagen der Mutter und Schwester der Unglücklichen an der Leiche war herzzerreißend. Die Leiche wurde gestern in einem Sarge nach Boppard hinübergebracht und auf dem hiesigen israelitischen Friedhofe beigesetzt. K. Z.

— Das nach dem neuen Wahlgesetze berufene Englische Parlament zählt neun jüdische Deputirte, ein den Engländern selbst erstaunliches Verhältniß, wenn man die Zahl der jüdischen Bevölkerung in England in Betracht zieht. Es wohnen daselbst kaum mehr als 6000 Juden, davon kommen mehr als zwei Drittel auf London. Die Provinzialstädte haben sechs jüdische Deputirte gestellt, nämlich außer der City noch: Greenwich, Reading, Dover, Hythe, Aylesbury und Drusbury. Die englische Judenschaft ist viel stärker im Parlament vertreten, als jede andere Confession oder (wie man in England sagt) religiöse Secte, ausgenommen die Staatskirche. Sämmtliche jüdische Deputirte gehören der liberalen Partei an und haben für die Irische Kirchenbill gestimmt.

Prager Ghetto. — Bekanntlich war in Prag das Ghetto von der Christenstadt durch Drähte abgegrenzt. Im Publikum wurden in neuester Zeit mehrmals Stimmen laut, es möchten diese Ueberbleibsel mittelalterlicher Intoleranz die sich merkwürdigerweise noch an acht Punkten zwischen der Alt- und Josephstadt bis auf den heutigen Tag erhalten haben, beseitigt werden. In Folge dessen hat die Polizei-Direction an den Prager Magistrat das Ansuchen gestellt, diese Drähte zu entfernen.

Wien. — Wie dem „Hamagid" geschrieben wird, wurde Ritter Karl v. Weil, bisher Regierungsrath im Ministerium des Aeußern, vom Kaiser von Oesterreich zum Hof- und Ministerialrath in diesem Ministerium ernannt. Er ist der erste Jude, der in Oesterreich zu einer solchen hohen Stellung gelangte. (M. Jor.)

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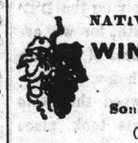

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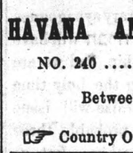

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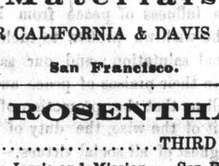

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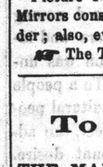

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It is easy to indicate a likely historical reason for the recurrence of this sentiment. In the fighting days of yore, when we were politically a nation, our country was placed among states and exposed to continual wars and incursions. Moreover civil dissension was unhappily not unknown among us. To a people so situated, and especially an agricultural people, with fields to till and to protect, the advent of peace would be a predominant desire. When we ceased to be a polity, and were scattered among other nations, we were long exposed to aggression and injury from governments and governed. Our early history presents a picture of almost continual disquiet. Well may the hope of peace have been a prevailing sentiment in the heart and on the lip of priest, prophet, poet, and people in those troubled days. Anxiously must our fathers have prayed for the blessing promised in Leviticus, xxvi. 6, "And I will give peace to the land."

But in these calmer times, when, save in exceptional cases, we are protected from injury, even in countries where Israel is despised; when we have mingled so intimately with our fellow citizens that hostilities affect us only as they affect them, and our hearts throb with theirs in prayers for peace and enthusiasm in war; the constantly recurring Jewish call for peace ceases to have a distinctive political significance. But not on that account has it lost its moral significance, or diminished in its importance. For if war has ceased from our border; if we may till our fields and pursue our avocations in tranquility, without fear of foreign invader or civil tumult; there is yet war in our midst, war in our hearts, an invader's step on the threshold, an enemy on the broad fields of humanity, and in the narrow inclosure of our conscience, which can only be met with an appeal to Divine Grace for peace, for "the fullness of peace from Heaven."

Many may have observed in human nature the presence of two antagonistic principles, struggling for mastery, and contrasted as distinctly as light and darkness. Such antagonism Persian mythology dimly shadowed forth in the fantastic notions of Ormuzd and Ahriman, and a more spiritual teaching has presented in the good and evil genii of the baby's cradle. Such is the contrast of happiness and sorrow in human life, such the struggle for right and wrong in the human heart!

He who rules all breasts, and knows all secrets, can alone pronounce as to degrees of earthly happiness; but if the history of humanity, if reflection and worldly knowledge, if personal experience may guide us, we may infer that none can expect perfect happiness in this life; and those who seek it, seek a delusion and a snare.

On the other hand we need never be completely unhappy; there is no sorrow without a consolation, no shadow so dense as wholly to obscure the light; for divine mercy flecks the heaviest cloud with threads of gold, and in the darkest hour we may pray—we may hope for peace.

And he who prays for peace, prays a wise prayer. For him to whom the gates of peace are opened, prosperity cannot too much elate, nor adversity deject; his heart no passion can madden, no wild ambition torture with restless dreams, no broken hope nor disappointed aim irritate with bitter regret. In the hour of its keenest joy it will not be lost in delirium of rapture, nor intoxicated in phantasies of impossible delights, nor agitated by restless desire of change or shadowy presages of evil. In the day of its affliction, though blinding tears may for a while conceal the radiant presence of peace, yet so surely as the sun pierces the morning mist with its ruddy glow, so surely will the peace that we pray for break through the veil of sorrow, and lay her healing hand on the bleeding wound!

And now as to the struggle between good and evil. To whom is that fight unknown? The campaign begins in the bosom of the child, battling between the attractions of appetite and the desire to obey. From the nursery and the school room to the after scenes of life, wherever placed, the home, the counting room, the forum, the cottage, and the palace, wherever temptation rises in our way, like a gaunt ghost with fair face and shrouded ugliness, or like the tormenting figure of the old German story, with its alluring arms and its spiked embraces, there the genius of good and the genius of evil fight for mastery—there war is waged between right and wrong, duty and passion, principle and impulse.

We, who are growing weary with the struggle, may well ask if to this war there be an ending, if there be a day when the darkness of night will pass, and peace be proclaimed, before at length the last silent peace of the grave stills the throbbing breast? Yes, when we pray for peace, may it not be peace in this life? Peace that may be won, as other peace is won, by hard fighting, perseverance, and trust in a good cause; but never without grace, favor, and mercy, and complete submission; never till we lay down our impulses as the Romans of old laid down their arms, and pass humbled, bowed, and broken, under the yoke of the law, as they did under the Caudine yoke of their victors.

If we disdain habitually the summons to do rightly, and yield to temptation, there can be no peace for us: "There is no peace for the wicked!"

If the evil grow and strengthen from the hour of its feeble and timid first assault till the day of its maturity, we shall have a giant and not a dwarf to fight. But there is a battle in which we need never succumb. Divine help is for those who seek it by daily, hourly sustained endeavor, unchecked by failure, unappalled by doubt or difficulty. If any effort, if many an effort fail, let us not fear. If we find the enemy beyond our strength to-day, let us take courage and gather our forces to meet him on the morrow; if, as we reach the wall's summit we fall from the height, even then let us remount, believing that at last the thick front of the foe will be pierced, the rampart gained, and triumph crown the fight with the fullness of peace from Heaven!

Having regarded peace in the abstract, in its spiritual meaning, as a Divine boon for which to pray, let us consider it in its relative, its applied, its human meaning, the peace which we may be the means of diffusing, and which our Rabbins enjoin us to promote. For it is a great privilege that we enjoy, we who are made in the Divine likeness, that we may be the instrument of transmitting the blessings which we ask as a hallowed gift for ourselves. We can promote peace in the world by example, and there is no human force more powerful than the force of example; we can promote peace in the family circle by examples of forbearance, temper, and amiability. "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." We can promote peace by precept, for we can teach the beauty of peace to children, pupils, servants, and all those over whom we have influence or authority; we can recommend peace by friendly counsel to our equals, and by respectful persuasion to our elders and superiors. And as the sphere of effort and duty enlarges, we can employ example, precept, and persuasion to promote peace in the circle in which we move, in the town in which we dwell, in the community in which we mingle, in the congregation in which we worship. We can promote peace between class and class, interest and interest, and thus work material service to the land in which we are born. We can promote peace in the earth by advocating the high doctrine of humanity, which sets its foot on wrong, and strives to a height far beyond the loftiest trophies of ambition, or the haughtiest majesty of imperial thrones.

Thus we can promote peace outwardly in the world, and by that effort promote peace inwardly in our hearts; we can spread around us a peace of earth, like a sun-picture of the spiritual peace we ask from Heaven for ourselves.

And then, how often soever the prayer for peace be repeated among us, it will be no idle repetition. If we promote peace in our families, and among Israel our brethren; if we advocate peace among mankind at home and abroad; if we desire peaceful lives, whether cheered by prosperity or chilled by sorrow; if we establish peace in our souls by suppressing the attempts and struggles of wrong against right; then henceforward there will be a deep and solemn meaning for us in every greeting of peace, in every prayer for peace, in every blessing of peace, in every sound of peace, spoken to us or by us!

"May He who maketh peace in His high heavens, through His infinite mercy, grant peace to us, and all Israel."—*D. O. R. K.*

A Well Deserved Testimonial.

Rev. Dr. J. Eckmann, Editor of the *Hebrew Observer* for the last fifteen years, has been a blessing indeed to the growing generation of our co-religionists in this city, teaching them (mostly free of charge,) the precepts of our holy religion, and who has during his residence among us, assisted hundreds of unfortunates, although in doing so, he had, often, to deprive himself of the necessaries of life, withal the most learned rabbi on this coast, received a call from the congregation at Portland, Oregon. A number of his personal friends assembled on Sunday evening last, at the residence of M. L. Citron, Esq., where Mr. Seixas Solomon presented to the Reverend Doctor in behalf of his admirers, besides a finely executed and framed Testimonial, setting forth the esteem he was held in by his friends, and also, their good wishes toward him in his future sphere of usefulness, a purse of gold. In presenting the testimonial, Mr. Solomon spoke of the good services of the Reverend Doctor in the cause of education, and bore witness to him as a true friend of humanity.

Dr. Eckmann responded feelingly in a few remarks, thanking his friends for their mark of kindness, and enjoining them not to forget the poor children of our city and the sufferers in Eastern Prussia. (We may here state, that, mainly through the instrumentality of Dr. Eckmann, over $10,000 have been collected and sent to the above unfortunate sufferers.) The company then sat down to a sumptuous repast furnished (strictly kosher) by the hostess. The good things were partaken of with much relish; wine flowed freely, and eloquent remarks, laudatory to the Rev. Doctor, were made by Messrs. Napthaly, Col. Warren of the *Farmer*, Chas. Ackermann, Wm. Saalburg of the *Hebrew Observer*, and others. As to ourselves, we wish Dr. Eckmann a pleasant voyage to his destination, and may he succeed there in the great objects of his life, namely, educating children, leading in the path of virtue his flock, and assisting unfortunates.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, August 17, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Jewish affairs are rather quiet at present, owing to the fact, that the most influential members of the Jewish community are either at the watering places or out in the country. The Arch-Radical-Reform Rabbi Rev. Dr. Einhorn and the Rabbi of Bnai Jeshurun, Rev. Dr. Vidaver, of a rather conservative turn of mind, are recuperating their strength at Long Branch, and Rev. Dr. M. S. Isaacs is in Newport. May they gather strength for the coming holidays. Meanwhile preparations are made for temporary synagogues for the ימים נוראים, most every חברה will have their particular place of worship and we are warranted in saying, that during the holy time supplications and songs of praise will issue forth from Hebrew throats in probably three hundred different places of worship. Let us hope that the lessons, which will be conveyed to the brethren in faith, will be of a lasting influence, and that henceforth they will gather to the house of the Lord not only on the ימים נוראים but at least every Sabbath, for we are sorry to state, at present the places of worship are nearly empty on the Sabbath-day.

An interesting conflict between the State courts and United States courts took place during last week.

On requisition of the War Department in Washington a man named John H. Pratt was arrested by U. S. Marshal Barlow on the warrant of Commissioner Osborn. The offence he was charged with was homicide. It was alleged that during a late riot in Texas, Pratt had overpowered an U. S. guard and killed him. A writ of habeas corpus was issued by Judge McCunn of the Superior Court of this city. On the return the counsel for the defendant urged that the U. S. courts had no jurisdiction, since the offence alleged to have been committed, was a criminal one against the State of Texas, and that the prisoner could therefore only be arrested by the authorities of the State of New York on requisition of the state authorities of Texas. After summing up on both sides, the case was adjourned for twenty-four hours and the prisoner remanded to the U. S. authorities. But the latter removed him to Fort Schuyler. Judge McCunn decided that the U. S. had no jurisdiction and ordered a discharge of the prisoner. Marshal Barlow received instruction from the War Department to hold the prisoner by all means until examined by the U. S. Commissioner. So he called for several companies of U. S. soldiers to protect himself against arrest. The examination before U. S. Commissioner Osborn took place yesterday. Counsel for defendant refused to plead on account of the prisoner having been discharged before a competent court and urging that U. S. courts had no jurisdiction in the matter. The commissioner decided that he had jurisdiction. Meanwhile Judge McCunn issued a warrant for the bodies of John H. Pratt, Marshal F. Barlow and Ass. Marshal Taylor to be served in case the prisoner would not be set at liberty by the Commissioner. The latter after hearing the U. S. District Attorney, decided that there was not sufficient evidence to hold the prisoner and discharged the latter.

Judge Cardozo of the Supreme Court has ingratiated himself to the people by sentencing with fine and imprisonment several bankers of this city for usury. There was no discrimination between richer or poorer people but law was meted out to them according to their deeds and not to their wealth.

The Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. will assemble this day in annual session at Steinway Hall. Should anything happen of importance to the public, I shall keep you posted therein. Picnics take place most every day now in this or that society, most all of them for the benefit of the widow and orphan fund.

Truly Yours, VERITAS.

JEWS IN SPAIN.

The speeches made in the Spanish Assembly against the Jews have called out replies in various newspapers. While Spain has not yet fully mastered the lesson of tolerance, there are many nobles and republicans on her soil who are independent and outspoken, such as the now famous Castellar. The *Novedades* published a spirited letter, from which the London *Jewish Chronicle* extracts as follows:

Canon Manterola comprehends intolerence in Catholicism without considering that if the liberal party were also intolerant he would not speak before the Constituent Assembly.

He claims for Catholicism the initiative cultivation of oriental languages, etc.; he asserts that it gave to the world Polyglot Bibles before Protestantism. Undoubtedly the Catholic clergy possessed learning, but did they share it with the people? did the Catholics diffuse it? You (the Ultramontanes) deny that the preaching of San Vincent Ferrer produced the massacre in Toledo of 3,000 Jews; and you attribute that event to the fanatical observance by the Jews of their jurisprudence, which you say, excited the feelings of the Christians in Toledo. Why don't you say that the fanaticism of those Christians of Toledo was the cause of it? and who should foment such fanaticism but the clergy, like San Vincent Ferrer? You say that the Babylonian Talmud enjoins every Jew to curse the Christians three times a day, and authorises and advise us to take away their goods and chattels by means of sharp practice and other hateful enactments. Now, how dare any one address the Assembly and make charges so palpably false, absurd, and ridiculous, against five millions of human beings, and without the slightest foundation? There does not exist in the Talmud any allusion to Christianity, so that the assertions of the Canon are devoid of truth.

Longfellow, referring to the Talmud, which you anathematise, says: "That book of precious stones," "that book of gold;" but Canon Manterola finds it only a guide for thieves. Now we are prohibited from cheating those who dissent from our religion. We must not deceive the Gentile: for instance, we cannot sell him meat of a dead animal and tell him the animal was slaughtered.

How does Manterola translate the Talmud? Perhaps like Garcia Blanco, who, in his inauguratory address, translates from Psalm 79, instead of "they reduced Jerusalem to cinders," "they have left Jerusalem like huts to store apples." Perhaps he has translated the Talmud in that style. If knowing Hebrew only to that degree, it is surprising that men should quote to condemn a nation! Why, instead of elevating your own religion, do you run down others, making use of calumny.

Manterola adds, "applying these recollections to facts, we find children barbarously slain by Jews," etc. Do you believe such legends, and charge the Hebrew religion with having advised the slaughter of children? Upon what ground do you assume that? Point out where it is ordered to sacrifice children. Was such a crime ever committed?

Do you condemn a whole nation for the sins of a few? What law or light of reason leads you to inflict punishment after the lapse of several generations? If you are strictly impartial you must condemn the whole Christian people, even if only for the massacre of the 3,000 Jews, who, as yourself admit, were sacrificed in one single day. Will you for that reason, condemn Christendom? If the first, why should some suffer for the sins of others? But if you accuse the creed, cite the theory! Do you really think that the oppressed and scorned Jews offended by killing the children of their oppressors? Do you think such legends true? Can you think there is a law authorising murder.

You talk of Jews as if you could say anything about them with impunity. Will you struggle against the Omnipotent by discussing the qualities with which he endows human beings? It is singular that, in spite of incessant persecution and inquisitions, the Jews possess arts and sciences; they are useful members of society. In what science and art have they not distinguished themselves more than in proportion to their numbers? Bear in mind that the proportion of Jews is 3 to 100 Christians, and yet in all arts and sciences this proportion is exceeded. In arts we have Meyerbeer, Halevy, Mendelssohn, Strauss, Rachel, Patti, etc. Now show me equivalent Christian celebrities in due proportion. In science we can boast of innumerable celebrities such as Hurley, Professor of Anatomy in Gottingen, Valentin, a very eminent Physiologist; Lebert, Professor of Chemistry in Breslau; Sirhee, in Paris; Sichel, Oculist in Paris, Renach, Physiolgoist; Schenk, of Florence, and many others whom we cannot at the present moment recollect, but they can be readily traced in a proportion favorable to the Jews. Recently the Queen of England conferred the honor of knighthood on Michael Costa, the famous musical composer. As poets there are Espinoza, Heine, Boerne and others. Contemporaneous with us are Fould, Kahn, Cremieux, Artom, Disraeli, Goudchaux, all of Hebrew descent. If Manterola consulted statistics, he would see the small proportion Jews bear in crime.

It is high time that an impartial voice should make itself heard in Spain in favor of our banished nation, attacked always, but defended never. Fortunately there exists many people in Spain who agree with Senor Castellar, and a few who concur with Canon Manterola. Therefore, in spite of the latter, we yet trust that the Jews will be impartially judged by the Spanish people, so that when they return to the Peninsula, they will meet with the hospitality which they have a right to expect from a noble and generous people.—*Jewish Messenger.*

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Mr. Neil Warner, the eminent tragedian, who has appeared here during the week in Shakesperian characters, will be the recipiant of a complimentary benefit to-night, on which occasion he will appear as "Sir Giles Overreach," in a "New Way to Pay Old Debts." A grand matinee will be given Saturday afternoon.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—Miss Elise Holt has taken the management of this theatre. She appeared last Wednesday, in the burlesque entitled "The Field of the Cloth of Gold," to an immense audience.

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— Das Abschieds-Concert unserer californischen jungen Pianistinnen, Emma und Rebecca Lämlein, welche sich binnen Kurzem nach den östlichen Staaten und Europa begeben werden, um dort zu concertiren, findet am Dienstag, den 31. August, in Platt's Halle statt. Mehrere bedeutende hiesige Kräfte haben ihre Mitwirkung zugesagt, und steht nach den Vorbereitungen zu schließen, ein äußerst genußreicher Abend in Aussicht. Das Spiel der Geschwister Lämlein ist bereits bei so vielen Gelegenheiten als vorzüglich anerkannt worden, als daß wir darüber noch etwas zu sagen hätten, und sind wir daher auch fest überzeugt, daß das Haus in allen seinen Räumen gefüllt sein wird.

— Herr Selby, der Taxpayers Kandidat für Mayor, ist einer der ältesten und geachtetsten Kaufleute San Francisco's. Er hat die Nomination nur angenommen, weil er glaubt, durch Sparsamkeit in den städtischen Ausgaben die Steuern, die jetzt für unsere Bürger so drückend sind, verringern zu können.

— Der Kandidat der Taxpayers unserer Stadt für County Schatzmeister ist Herr F. S. Wensinger, ein geachteter deutscher Kaufmann, der, wenn erwählt, seinem Amte mit Gewissenhaftigkeit vorstehen wird.

— Senator Carl Schurz wird, da der Betrieb der Central Pacific Eisenbahn durch Feuer gestört worden, höchstwahrscheinlich heute Abend hier eintreffen.

TAX PAYERS' INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES.—Thef ollowing gentlemen have been nominated by the Tax Payers' Union as candidates: W. H. Rhodes, for District Attorney; F. S. Wensinger, City and County Treasurer; Alex. Badlam, Supervisor of Sixth Ward; Ch. R. Story, Supervisor of Eighth Ward; E. Briggs, School Director of Eighth Ward.

LEFT FOR PORTLAND.—Rev. Dr. Eckmann left here on Tuesday last, on the steamer Oriflamme for Portland, Oregon, where he has accepted a call as Rabbi.

MR. JOHN MASON, (the old Brewer) is a Republican candidate for Assembly.

☞ Dem geehrten Publikum zur gefälligen Nachricht, daß ich seit dem 23. d. M. alleiniger Besitzer des Barbiershop No. 115 Kearny Straße bin. Es wird mein eifrigstes Bestreben sein, meine geehrten Kunden zufrieden zu stellen, und hoffe ich, das mir bis Dato geschenkte Vertrauen auch ferner beizubehalten. — Alle chirurigen Verrichtungen, als: Schröpfen, Aderlassen, Blutegel setzen, Zähne ziehen und reinigen werden von mir selbst ausgeführt in meinem über dem Shop besonders eingerichteten Zimmer, oder auf Verlangen privat. Durch vieljährige Praxis habe ich mir das Vertrauen der besten hiesigen Aerzte erworben. — S. Saalburg, 115 Kearny Straße, zwischen Sutter und Post. — Privat-Wohnung: 80 Everett Straße.

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SUDDEN DEATH.—Capt. John Williams, a gentleman well known and respected in this community, on Wednesday last, while apparently in the enjoyment of good health, suddenly fell dead. This should be a lesson to those, who, thinking themselves in the enjoyment of good health and fortune, scoff at the idea of having their lives insured. If you wish to do your duty toward your family, go to the office of Messrs. Miller & Garland, No. 430 Montgomery street, General Agents of the Life Equitable Assurance Company, and take out a policy.

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CONTINUING EVERY ALTERNATE DAY thereafter (Sundays excepted), until said lands are disposed of, unless said lands are withdrawn from sale, in whole or in part, by order of the Board of Tide Land Commissioners.

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For Fire Commissioner,
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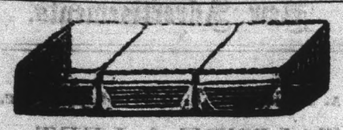

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Die Stadt bedarf einer jeden Stimme. — Seh't nach, ob die Namen Eurer Freunde eingetragen sind.

Seid Ihr kürzlich umgezogen? Wenn so, so laßt Euch in Eurer neuen Ward eintragen.

Samstag, Montag und Dienstag ist die letzte Gelegenheit, um auf die Voll-Liste zu kommen.

Laßt Euch registriren, oder ihr könnt nicht wählen. — Die Stadt bedarf einer jeden Stimme. Seid registrirt.

Tretet nach Eurer neuen Ward über.

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Zweiter Precinct—..... Grenzen: Harrison, Second und Howard Straßen und die Bay.

Achte Ward.

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Zweiter Precinct—Dashaway Hall, Post Straße. Grenzen: Market, Larkin, Post und Kearny Straßen.

Neunte Ward.

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Zehnte Ward.

Erster Precinct — No. 47 Dritte Straße, nahe Mission. Grenzen: Nord von Harrison und West von Second Straße und nach Vierter Straße.

Zweiter Precinct—Südwest-Ecke von Howard und Dritter Straße. Grenzen: Harrison, Vierte, Howard und Second Straßen.

Dritter Precinkt—Südost-Ecke von Mission und Fünfter Straße. Grenzen: Howard, Siebente, Market und Vierte Straße.

Vierter Precinct—No. 307 Fünfte Straße, nahe Folsome. Grenzen: Harrison, Siebente, Market und Vierte Straße.

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Zwölfte Ward.

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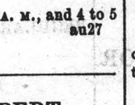

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

..FOR THE..

CITY ELECTION.

IT IS HEREBY MADE KNOWN THAT A City Election in and for the City and County of San Francisco, will take place on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1869.

Qualified Voters of said City and County are hereby called upon to meet in their respective Wards and elect the following Officers:

Mayor,	Surveyor,
Sheriff,	Harbor Commissioner,
County Clerk,	Harbor Master,
Recorder,	Coroner,
Treasurer,	Fire Commissioner,
Assessor,	District Attorney,

One Supervisor and one School Director in each one of the following Wards, for a full term: Second, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, and Twelfth Wards.

Further—Five Justices of the Peace, to elect from the City and County in general.

Certified under my hand, and the Seal of the City and County of San Francisco, this Sixteenth day of August, 1869. (SEAL.)

FRANK McCOPPIN, Mayor.

Attested: A. A. BOYLE, Clerk.

Congregation Ahabai Shalome.

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☞ The Seat Committee will be in attendance at the Hall every SUNDAY, from 10 A. M. till 12 M., and on ערב ראש השנה the whole day.

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Zu stark war der Minister und seine Unterhandlung compromittirt, als daß er es wagen konnte, bei der p....schen Regierung aufzutreten. Er trieb sich eine Zeitlang im Elend umher, bis er bei einem Verwandten eine kärgliche Zuflucht fand, die ihn um so bitterer seine ehemalige Höhe empfinden ließ. Sein Name trat nicht wieder aus der Dunkelheit hervor, die auch die Zeit und den Ort seines Todes umgiebt.

Leicht war es dem Fürsten, sich wegen der Juden zu entschließen. Das Verbannungsdekret war noch nicht veröffentlicht, und konnte so schnell vernichtet werden. Der Fürst hatte eine Lehre mehr bekommen, daß man sowohl Büchern, als Menschen nicht unbedingt trauen dürfe. Die judengehässige Schrift verlor sich wieder in den Staub der Bibliothek — aber ihre Zustände zu verbessern, hatte er dennoch zu viel Vorurtheil zurückbehalten. Sie lebten unter seiner Herrschaft — wie unter den Regierungen der früheren Fürsten, so gut oder so schlecht sie konnten.

Anders war es mit dem Prozeß des Rabbi. Auch hier bewährte es sich, daß, wer einmal zum Werkzeug einer großen, allgemeinen und übeln Angelegenheit gemacht worden, auch wenn jene beseitigt worden, schlecht wegkommt, und zuletzt den Druck und die Bürde allein davon trägt. Die Anklage des Rabbi war einmal beim Gerichtshof anhängig gemacht und ein Urtheil, das auf lebenslängliche Haft lautete, gefällt worden. Konnte man den Fürsten von der Unschuld des Rabbi dennoch nicht überzeugen, oder scheute er den öffentlichen Skandal er cassirte das Urtheil nicht, und die Bemühungen des Gesandten konnten nur eine Revision des Prozesses erlangen. Die zweite Instanz ließ die Zurücknahme der Denunciation von Seiten Mendel's nicht gelten, da das Motiv nicht klar sei, und übrigens die Denunciation des flüchtig gewordenen Dajan vollgiltig bleibe, fällte aber, da der Beweis nicht vollständig sei, das mildernde Urtheil der ewigen Verbannung des Rabbi aus dem Lande und einer Amende von 10,000 Reichsthalern. Als man den Fürsten um Gnade anging, antwortete er bitter: der Jude habe doch kein Vaterland, also sei es dem Rabbi gleichgültig, wohin er seinen Stab setze, und die Strafgelder würden die Juden leicht für ihn bezahlen können. Zu Letzterem schüttelten die Gemeindevorsteher freilich das Haupt. In der Freude, von dem großen Schlage, der sie Alle bedrohte, befreit zu sein, hielten sie das Unglück, den Rabbi zu verlieren, für gering, ja, sie waren fast Willens, das ganze Unheil diesem dennoch zuzuschreiben. Die Taschen, um das Strafgeld zu bezahlen, waren verschlossen. Kaum aber hörte Rebekka davon, als sie diese Verlegenheit ihrem Vater mittheilte, der sofort die Summe auszuzahlen befahl.

So verließ der Rabbi einen Monat später als der Minister den Kerker, aber mit der Anweisung, gleich diesem das Land zu verlassen, jedoch erst binnen vierzehn Tagen.

An einem Abend in der Dämmerung brachte ein Detachement Polizisten den Rabbi aus dem Gefängniß an die Thüre seines Hauses, hier wurde ihm das ihn betreffende Erkenntniß übergeben, und er betrat frei seines Hauses Schwelle. Kaum hatte die Pforte geknarrt, als drei Gestalten dem Rabbi entgegenflogen — es waren sein Sohn, sein treuer Schüler und — seine Tochter. Kaum hatte der Greis diese letztere erblickt, als er sich hoch aufrichtete, ihr entgegentrat, mit der einen Hand die Anderen abwehrend, mit der linken das Haupt seiner Tochter emporrichtend. Einen langen bang forschenden Blick that der beängstete Vater in das Antlitz der Tochter — aber nur ein freudiges Roth überflog ihre Wangen, und sie konnte ihr Auge stolz zum Vater erheben und seinen Blicken begegnen. Sie hatten sich verstanden, Vater und Tochter in einem einzigen Blicke, und nun breitete der Greis seine Arme aus, um seine Kinder an seine Brust zu drücken. Worte des Entzückens wurden gestammelt, Laute des Dankes zum Herrn gesandt, Thränen rollten über die Wangen der Drei — ein Vierter aber schluchzte und heulte, und war dem Rabbi zur Seite fast auf die Knie gesunken, und hatte dessen Kleid gefaßt und hielt es mit krampfhaft geschlossenen Händen — es war die lange Gestalt des alten Bachur. Als aber die ersten Momente des Wiedersehens vorüber waren, traten sie sämmtlich in das Gemach des Untergeschosses. Der Rabbi bat sie, eine kurze Zeit ihm zu gestatten; er schritt in sein Studirzimmer, wo er den Folianten noch aufgeschlagen fand, von dem er abberufen worden. Hier wandte sich nun der Rabbi nach der Morgenseite, und seinem Herzen entrang sich der feurigste Dankpsalm zum ewigen Erlöser, zum Retter Israel's, der zu dem Unheil spricht: „Bis hierher und nicht weiter!"

Als er befriedigt zu seinen Kindern zurückgekehrt war, ließ er sich von ihnen die Räthsel lösen, die noch in den letzten Ereignissen für ihn bestanden, da er im Kerker nichts von dem erfahren, was außerhalb des Gerichtes vorgegangen. Mit welcher Beseligung blickte der Rabbi nach seinem männlich kräftigen Sohn, in dem er das Werkzeug der Vorsehung, sie und die ganze Gemeinde zu retten, erkennen konnte. Seine edlen Züge, seine bedeutende Gestalt, seine schöne Sprache, der Geist und das Herz, die aus Allem hervorblickten, Alles Dinge, die in der tiefen Trauer bei seinem Begegniß im Kerker dem Vater entgangen waren, oder wenigstens nur als dunkeles Gefühl sich ihm aufgedrängt hatten — diese traten ihm jetzt unmittelbar zum Bewußtsein und ans Herz, und er hob das thränenvolle Auge verstohlen zum Himmel auf, als ob er den Geist seiner vorangegangenen Gattin zum stillen Zeugen seines Glückes heranriefe.

Während nun Sarg von häuslichen Geschäften hinausgerufen wurde, berichtete Joseph nun auch in der Kürze, was dieser begegnet. Sie war vom Minister auch nach dem Ueberfall durch den langen David dreist in jenem Lustschloß gefangen gehalten worden. Die edle Jungfrau widerstand allen Bewerbungen und Reizmitteln ihres Entführers; als er anfing, seine Härte ihr fühlen zu lassen und ihr den Aufenthalt in seinem Schlosse durch tausend Kränkungen unsäglich zu verbittern, ihr immerfort die höchsten Genüsse versprechend, wenn sie sich ihm ergäbe, wachte sie fast Tag und Nacht, um nur der Gewalt und List nicht zu erliegen. Endlich hob er an, ihr vorzuspiegeln, daß die Rettung ihres Vaters und aller ihrer Glaubensgenossen von ihr allein abhänge schilderte das Schicksal derselben mit gräßlichen Farben und bot ihr die Befreiung der Ihrigen als Preis ihrer Liebe an. Aber die Jungfrau blieb fest: ihr Vater würde jedenfalls vorziehen, zu sterben, als sie entehrt zu wissen, und ihre Religion verböte ihr, sich der Schande preiszugeben, sei es auch um des höchsten Preises willen! Da, in den höchsten Nöthen, wandte sich das Schicksal und krönte die Tugend des heldenmüthigen Mädchens mit Sieg. Gleich nach dem Sturze des Ministers verschaffte der Gesandte dem Jüngling einen Polizeibefehl; das Gitter des Lustschlosses öffnete sich und ließ ein glückliches Geschwisterpaar hindurch zur Freiheit.

Jetzt war es, wo Joseph feierlich zu seinem Vater trat und sprach: „Vater! Nun harret noch Einer auf deine Rückkehr, noch Einer auf dein Wiedersehen — auf daß seine Seele aller Bürden frei sich zu dem Urquell erhebe, von dem sie gekommen! Es ist keine Stunde des Gerichtes, die gefeiert werden soll, sondern eine Stunde der Versöhnung und der Gnade. Mein Rabbi, der mich die Wege der Wahrheit zuerst beschreiten lehrte, mein Vater, der mir stets hohes, erhabenes Lehrbild war, sicher sind' ich dich auch hier sonder Aufschub und Zögern — es ist Mendel, der sterbende Mendel, der deiner harret, der von Tag an Kraft verlor, und dessen Geist fast nur noch durch die Erwartung in seiner Hülle zurückgehalten wird, daß du das Wort der Verzeihung zu ihm sprechest. Heute, wo du der Freiheit wiedergegeben worden, mußt auch du ihm die Freiheit ertheilen.

Joseph hatte bis dahin den Namen des ehemaligen Freundes, der den Rabbi so grausam verrathen, zu nennen vermieden, und da ihm dieser nun so plötzlich genannt wurde, sprang der Greis erregt auf. Aber die Worte seines Sohnes gaben ihm Zeit, sich zu sammeln, und kaum hatte Joseph ihm das Nähere mitgetheilt, als der edle Greis voll Feuers winkte: der alte Bachur brachte schnell, wie ehedem, Stock und Hut herbei. Die folgende Minute traf den Rabbi am Arme seines Sohnes durch die Straßen der Stadt zum Hause Mendel's eilend.

Nun weißt du, mein Leser, wie unser Rabbi aus dem Kerker der rothen Kammer in die Todtenkammer seines reuevollen Feindes gekommen.

Als der Greis allein, ohne Begleiter in das Zimmer des zum Sterben hingesiechten Mannes trat, streckte dieser ihm die abgemagerten Hände flehend entgegen. Der Rabbi trat festen Schrittes zu ihm, ergriff die Rechte des Kranken, senkte sich zu ihm nieder und küßte ihn — ein Thränenstrom entrann seinem Auge und rollte auf das Antlitz des Sterbenden. Dieser aber weinte wie ein Kind, und umfaßte seine Hand und murmelte viele Worte der Bitte und Vergebung, viele Worte der Selbstanklage und der Reue. Der Rabbi beschwichtigte ihn, aber es ließ Mendel nicht ruhen, bis er ihm sein ganzes Herz ausgeschüttet und Alles, selbst mit immer mehr versiegender Kraft und stockender Zunge ausgesprochen. Wir wollen einen Schleier werfen über diese erhebende Stunde, was Mendel dem Rabbi offenbarte, wie dieser mit Begeisterung die Tröstungen der Religion vor ihm entfaltete, und die alte talmudische Verheißung, „daß der Tod versöhnet," ihm ins Herz senkte. Mendel fühlte sich erquickt und erhoben, und die Bitterkeit des Sterbens war von ihm genommen. Nachdem noch der Rabbi an seinem Lager gebetet, ließ er Joseph und Rebekka eintreten. Sie mußten dicht an ihn herantreten; dann vereinigte er ihre Hände und legte seinen Vatersegen auf ihre Häupter.

Wenige Stunden nach dieser letzten Handlung seines Lebens wandte sich Mendel auf die Seite, streckte seine Füße aus und — entschlief sanft.

Bald hatte der Rabbi seine Angelegenheiten geordnet; er verließ mit seinen Kindern, zu denen sich jetzt Rebekka zählte, Stadt und Land, wo er gelitten. Nicht lange und wir sehen ihn auf dem, damals bedeutendsten und angesehensten Lehrstuhle zu Krakau, wo er in hohem Alter, von Enkeln noch umringt verstarb.

Daß der alte Bachur mit ihm gezogen, die Tage der Verbannung, so wie der Ehren mit ihm theilte, und wenige Wochen nach dem Tode seines Lehrers verblich, — wir brauchen es kaum zu bemerken. Joseph bewirkte es, daß ihm sein Grab zu Füßen des Rabbi bereitet wurde.

Der Buchhändler Baruch aber mit seiner Ehehälfte ging den Weg alles Fleisches in aller Stille, der französische Gesandte mit Gattin und Kind nicht minder, aber im Gange der Welt. Joseph folgte seinem Vater in seinen Ehren — aber sein Rahm reichte nicht an den seines Vaters, da er aus jener Drangzeit seiner Jugend eine tiefe Abneigung gegen das Abfassen von Schriftwerken in sich nicht überwinden konnte, die

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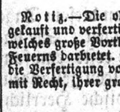

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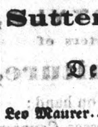

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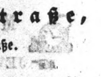

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Der Prinzenknabe und der Judenjunge.

Jetzt sind wir fertig, nicht wahr? Jetzt kehren wir in das Hotel zurück, um unser Diner einzunehmen?

Nein, mein Prinz, noch nicht, wir haben noch nicht alle Sehenswürdigkeiten der herrlichen Reichsstadt Frankfurt in Augenschein genommen, und da wir gleich nach dem Diner wieder abreisen müssen, so ist es nothwendig daß wir vorher mit Allem zu Ende kommen.

Aber was giebt es denn noch weiter zu sehen? fragte der Prinz seufzend. Ich versichere Sie, Herr Hofmeister, ich werde die Hälfte von dem vergessen, was ich gesehen habe, denn es ist zu viel, und meine Frau Mutter wird sehr erzürnt sein, wenn ich nichts von alledem behalten habe, was Sie mich sehen lassen.

Sie müssen Ihr Gedächtniß fleißig üben, mein Prinz, sagte der Oberhofmeister Baron von Emden mit ernster Stimme. Ein gutes Gedächtniß ist eine große Eigenschaft, namentlich für einen Fürsten, und da das Schicksal Sie einmal dazu bestimmt hat, ein regierender Herr zu werden, so müssen Sie vor allen Dingen ihr Gedächtniß üben. Ein Fürst darf nichts vergessen, er muß das Größte, wie das Kleinste in guter Erinnerung bewahren.

So, Herr Hofmeister? fragte der Knabe, indem er seine blauen Augen mit einem scharfen, spöttischen Blick auf das edle ruhige Antlitz seines Erziehers heftete. Ein Fürst darf nichts vergessen? Und haben Sie mir nicht erst neulich gesagt, daß ein Fürst gar kein Gedächtniß haben darf für Beleidigungen, die seine Unterthanen ihm angethan haben, daß er großmüthig sein und sich niemals rächen, sondern das ihm angethane Unrecht immer vergessen müsse?

Ich sagte nicht vergessen, sondern verzeihen, Prinz, erwiderte der Baron lächelnd. Aber ich sehe, Sie haben in der That ein gutes Gedächtniß, und so zweifle ich denn auch nicht daran, daß Sie Alles behalten werden, was wir hier in Frankfurt in Augenschein genommen, und daß Ihr erster Ausflug in die Welt für Sie von Nutzen sein wird.

Aber sagen Sie mir nur, Herr Baron, fragte der Prinz, wohin führen Sie mich eigentlich, was sind das für enge, abscheuliche Gassen, die wir hier passiren? Sehen Sie nur, da ist ja gar ein großes eisernes Thor mitten in der Straße angebracht? Und wie entsetzlich sieht es jenseits dieses Thores aus! Wo sind wir denn, Herr Baron, und was kann es hier in diesen abscheulichen, engen Gassen Besonderes zu sehen geben?

Prinz, etwas sehr Besonderes: das menschliche Elend, sagte der Baron feierlich, und indem er neben dem eisernen Gitter stehen blieb, das mit zwei geöffneten Flügeln in in dem grauen, verschmutzten Thorpfeiler hing, faßte er die Hand des Prinzen, und schaute mit ernsten, liebevollen Blicken in das verwunderte, neugierige Gesicht des Knaben.

Prinz, sagte er, Sie sollen an diesem Tage die zweite große Lehre empfangen. Sie haben im Kaisersaale vorher die erste empfangen. Sie haben auf dem Balcon gestanden, wo der Kaiser die höchste irdische Herrlichkeit ausstrahlt, wo er, über die ganze übrige Menschheit erhaben, von Niemandem Gesetze empfangend, als von Gott und seinem Gewissen, in seiner Kaiserpracht sich dem Volke zeigt und von ihm mit lautem Jauchzen begrüßt wird. Auf diesem Balcon stehend, und Ihnen die Herrlichkeit, Größe und Pracht eines deutschen Kaisers schildernd, sagte ich Ihnen, Sie möchten eingedenk bleiben, daß auch der Kaiser nur ein Mensch sei, ein irrender, fehlender, schwacher Mensch, trotz seines Purpurs und seiner Erdengröße. Jetzt, da wir hier vor diesen düstern Pforten stehen, welche den Eingang bilden zu dieser schmutzigen Gasse, mit den schwarzen, häßlichen Häusern, jetzt, da wir den Gegensatz des Römers sehen werden, jetzt sage ich Ihnen, Sie mögen eingedenk bleiben, daß auch der Bettler ein Mensch ist, und daß vor Gott der Aermste und Unglücklichste eben so viel ist, und eben so viel bedeutet, als der reichste Herr und stolzeste Kaiser. Sie sollen jetzt den Ghetto, die alte demüthige Judengasse von Frankfurt sehen.

Die Judengasse! rief der Knabe, indem er entsetzt einen Schritt zurücktrat. Aber ich mag das nicht sehen, Herr Hofmeister, und es ist auch gar nichts merkwürdiges dabei zu sehen, wie die alten, häßlichen Schacherjuden in ihren schmutzigen Häusern wohnen. Ich kann die Juden nicht leiden, denn ich weiß es ja, daß sie alle schlechte, erbärmliche Menschen sind, deren Berührung schon entehrt, und die darum auch nicht mit den Christen in denselben Gassen oder Häusern leben dürfen. Jeder Jude ist ein Bettler, ein Geizhals, ein Schacherer und ein Betrüger.

Prinz Wilhelm, sagte der Baron streng, erinnern Sie sich, daß auch der Erlöser der Menschheit ein Jude war. Kommen Sie, Prinz, Sie sollen die Judenstadt sehen, und Sie sollen von diesem Anblick Erbarmen und Milde lernen, Sie sollen sehen, wie die Vorurtheile der Menschen einen ganzen Volksstamm dem Unglück, der Erniedrigung, der Schande preisgegeben haben. Kommen Sie!

Er nahm die Hand des jungen Prinzen und überschritt mit ihm die eiserne, hohe Schwelle, welche quer über die Straße von einem Thorpfeiler zu dem andern hinlief.

In demselben Moment sprang hinter einem dieser Pfeiler ein Knabe hervor, in zerrissenen, schmutzigen Gewändern, mit einem schwarzen Käppchen auf dem dicken lockigen Haar, und sich gerade vor die beiden Wanderer hinstellend, schaute er sie aus seinen kleinen, blitzenden, schwarzen Augen mit trotzigen, finstern Blicken an.

Es ist nicht nöthig, daß Sie mit dem kleinen Mosje Prinzen daher kommen in die Judenstadt, sagte er in dem gemeinen, kaum verständlichen Jargon des Frankfurter Judendialekts. Der kleine Knirps von Prinz hat genug gesehen, wenn man die Herrlichkeit vom Römer und der Kaisergeschicht' gesehen hat, und da hat er sein Herz aufblähen und sich wünschen können, daß er auch dereinst ein großmächtiger Kaiser werden könnt', da er doch schon ein Prinz ist. Aber die Herrlichkeit der Judenstadt, die braucht er gar nicht zu sehen, denn die Herrlichkeit des Unglücks, die versteht der junge Mosje doch nicht, und er kann doch nix davon lernen mit seinem dummen, hochmüthigen Fürstenherzen. Nennt uns hier an den Pforten unserer eigenen Residenz Bettler und Betrüger und ist doch von seinem Lehrmeister hierher gebracht, daß er von uns lernen soll. Hört nur ihr Alle, hört, Baruch, Veilchen, Schmuel und Eva, hört nur, Adam und Rachel, Jakob und Abraham, Blümchen und Laban, hört nur, da ist ein kleines Herrchen, das uns Bettler und Betrüger nennt!

Und wie er das mit schriller, erhobener Stimme rief, öffneten sich die niedrigen, schmutzigen Thüren der nächstbelegenen Häuser, und eine ganze Schaar zerlumpter, schwarzäugiger, schwarzhaariger Kinder stürzte aus denselben hervor.

Was hat er gesagt? Wie hat er uns geschumpfen, Mayer Anseln? fragten, kreischten und lachten sie untereinander, indem ihre funkelnden Augen sich auf den blonden, blauäugigen Knaben hefteten, der verlegen und furchtsam sich an die hohe Gestalt seines Lehrers anschmiegte.

Er hat gesagt, schrie der Knabe, wir Juden —

Aber die Hand des prinzlichen Hofmeisters legt sich eben mit einer raschen Bewegung auf Mayer Anselm's Schulter, und das Erstaunen darüber machte den Knaben verstummen.

Was? fragte er. Ihr scheut Euch nicht, den schmutzigen Judenknaben zu berühren? Ihr legt Eure vornehme weiße Hand auf meine Schulter, und fürchtet nicht, daß Ihr davon den Aussatz bekommt?

Still, mein Sohn, sagte der prinzliche Hofmeister leise und eilig. Laßt jetzt das Lärmen und Schreien, denn sonst müssen wir sogleich wieder umkehren, und das wäre zu Eurem eigenen Schaden, weil wir alsdann kein Geschenk für Eure Armen und Kranken zurücklassen werden.

Herr Baron, ich werde schweigen, murmelte der Knabe, dessen erregtes Gesicht jetzt sofort einen demüthigen und unterwürfigen Ausdruck angenommtn hatte.

Du hast uns behorcht? fragte der Baron.

Der Knabe sah mit einem scharfen, trotzigen Blicke zu ihm empor. Behorcht? Nein, aber ich habe gehört! Ich stand hinter dem Pfeiler, als Ihr Beide daher kamt, und da mußte ich wol, ohne daß ich's wollte, Eure klugen Reden aund auch die dummen Reden des kleinen Prinzen da mit anhören. Aber sagt mir doch, Herr Baron, was für ein Prinz ist der kleine Mann? Auf welchem Stammbaum ist er gewachsen, und was für ein Stern ist vom Himmel gefallen, um sich als Gockelhahn ihm auf die Brust zu setzen und seine prinzliche Erhabenheit auszukikriehen?

Du hast mir versprochen zu schweigen, sagte der Baron ernst. Schweig also und laß uns vorüber gehen.

Und indem er das sagte, nahm er aus seiner Börse ein Geldstück und drückte es dem Knaben in die Hand. Mayer Anselm zuckte zusammen, und eine Zorneswolke flog über die Stirn des kleinen Mannes hin.

Ich bin kein Bettler, Herr, schrie er, ich habe Euch um kein Almosen gebeten, und für Nix nehm' ich auch Nix nicht!

So sprechend schleuderte er mit einer geringen Bewegung das Geldstück weit von sich auf die Straße, in dessen Schmutz es wie ein silberner Stern aufleuchtete. Die Kinder, die in dichtzusammengedrängter Gruppe die Fremden angestarrt hatten, stürzten jetzt mit lautem Geschrei nach dem Geldstück hin, und man sah jetzt nur einen verworrenen Knäuel von Armen, Beinen und Köpfen durch und über einander, man hörte nur noch lautes Geschrei, Schimpfreden und Drohungen. Jedes von den Kindern wollte das Geldstück haben, Jedes wollte es dem Andern abringen und sich zum alleinigen Besitzer desselben machen, und während die kleinen Mädchen sich zurückzogen, entstand eine erbitterte Schlägerei unter den Buben.

Dieser Anblick war für den kleinen Prinzen so interessant und belustigend, daß er darüber seine Beklommenheit vergaß und hinter seinem Erzieher hervortretend mit leuchtenden Augen und lachendem Munde auf die verworrene Gruppe hinschaute.

Der kleine Mayer Anselm aber runzelte die Stirn, und das Lachen des Prinzen schien ihm weh zu thun. Herr Baron, sagte er hastig, Ew. Gnaden wollten ja dem Herrn Prinzen die Judenstadt zeigen. Wenn's Ihnen recht ist, will ich Sie herum führen und Ihnen all die Herrlichkeit und Pracht unserer Stadt zeigen, denn unsere Herrlichkeit das ist unser Unglück, und unsere Pracht das ist unser Schmutz und unsere Armuth. Soll ich Ihnen das zeigen, gnädigster Herr Baron?

Ja, zeige uns das, sei unser Führer, sagte der Baron, indem er dem Prinzen seine Hand darreichte und sich anschickte, dem Knaben zu folgen, der jetzt mit gravitätischer Miene und ernster Haltung im vollen Gefühl seiner Würde als Cicerone vor ihnen herschritt.

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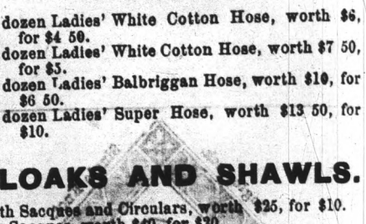

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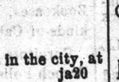

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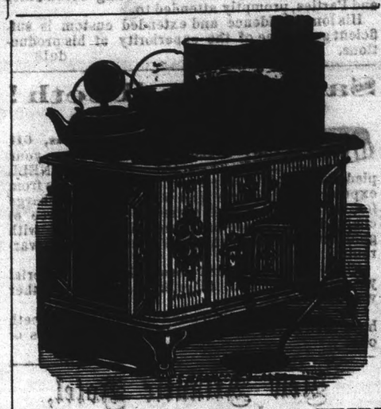

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